SALT LAKE HIGH DEFEATS OGDEN

Old Time Form and Surprise Champions.

(Special to The Herald.) defeat of the Ogden state High school champions at the fair grounds in this city this afternoon, by their old-time rivals from Salt Lake, may be told in four words. Salt Lake outplayed them. Ogden, of course, is kicking at the decisions of the referee, and in justice to them it may be said that the decisions were not of the best and that there was some merit in their kick, but the fact remains that Ogden could not have won the game any-

how, and therefore the referee made no differnce in the final result, which was

Oguen's defeat was presaged early in the game. They started in playing a very loose game, and did not appear to have their old-time ginger. Time after time they fumbled badly to Salt Lake's invariable advantage. Ogden began by punting and passing repeatedly, but just as often as they would fumble the ball. Salt Lake would pounce upon it and force it back for material gains. Murphy, as usual, was the star for the Ogden team, going over for her only touchdown and scoring the other four on a place kick just before the close of the game. He missed goal, however, previous to that, leaving Ogden but nine points to her credit. The last fifteen minutes of play was real football, however, the Ogden team waking up under the energetic coaching from the 15 to 9 in favor of the visitors. up under the energetic coaching from the spectators, and began a line bucking game that nearly took the Salt Lakers off their feet for the time being, but it

Salt Lake Played Good Ball.

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Salt Lake played good consistent football from the first to the last. In every feature of the game, with the possible exception of the end plays, she excelled the locals, the tackles being the particular stars of the game. In exactly fifteen minutes from the sound of the whistle, after a long punt and a series of line bucks, assisted by a bad fumble by Ogden, Korns was pushed over for the first touchdown, but falled of goal. Salt Lake 5. Ogden 0.

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the second half. Salt Lake rushed In the second half. Salt Lake rushed things and a couple of end runs, assisted by a punt and a forward pass worked successfully, soon landed the pigskin within two yards of Ogden's goal, and the locals took a brace and one of the prettiest features of the game was brought out, but the local lads could not stop the Salt Lake line, and Wheeling was boosted over for the second touchdown, but again Salt Lake missed goal. Salt Lake 10, Ogden 0.

Salt Lake 10. Ogden 0 Shortly afterward Salt Lake was penalized for offside play, and after a futile attempt to break through the Ogden cenattempt to break through the Ogden center worked the forward pass again and, although the ball was dropped. Ogden was too slow to recover it and it remained in Salt Lake's possession, and a moment later Gallagher secured the ball and carried it over the end for the third touchdown, and again they failed of goal. Score—Salt Lake 15, Ogden 6.

Ogden's Final Brace.

At this juncture, Ogden took a brace, and began to direct her forces against the line, with an occasional circling of the ends, and for a time carried Salt Lake before them, rushing the bail to Salt Lake's five-yard line, when, by hammering the line, they sent Murphy over for their first touchdown and he, in turn, missed goal. Score—Salt Lake 15,

and a forward pass brought the ball within fifteen yards of Sait Lake's goal, when suddenly it was passed back to Murphy, who place kirked it squarely between the goal posts. Score—Sait Lake 15, Ogden 2. The balance of the game was a desperate struggle, in which Ogden made overy effort to score again, but time was called with the ball in Ogden's The Lineup.

Salt Lake

Worthmanl.e Littlefield
Kirby Douglas
Martineau Smit
Korns Lewi
Eckstein Brown
Yates Trib
Gallagher Carlson
Fitzpatrickq.b Johnson
Goodspeed Lindse
Wheeling f.b Greenwell
Romney Murph
Officials: Referee-Harmon of All Hal
lown, first half; Bennion, second half
Head linesman-Horne.
DAOIFIC COACT I FACILE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—San Francisco rar away from Los Angeles today, scoring
eleven runs on thirteen hits and seven
errors, Score: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 4
San Francisco
Batteries Koestner, Phillips and Ho- gan; Frowning and Berry and Eagle.
San Francisco, Oct. 24Portland de-
feated Oakland today," 5 to 2. Score:
R. H. E
Portland 5 9
Oakland 2 - 12
Batteries-Groom and Frambes; John
son and La Longe

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SOLDIERS GIVE UTAH A BATTLE

Red and Black Boys Regain Two Touchdowns Is All Varsity Is Able to Pile Up Against Fort Douglas.

The Fort Douglas football artists sprung Ogden, Oct. 24.—The whole story of the a surprise on the university yesterday afternoon on Cummings field, and the best that Utah could do was to win by a score of 11 to 0. It was a stubborn contest and at no time during the game did the U men have it cinched.

Henry Richardson, the U right halfback and acting captain in Convill's absence, was the star of the game, and his 50-yard run to the Fort 5-yard line was easily the feature of the day.

Considering that the boys in blue had

considering that the boys in blue had only been together two weeks, and many of the men had never played football before, their showing yesterday was remarkable. They have a heavy team, especially on the line, with three or four men who would be additions to any team in the west in the west.

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Garey, the soldier quarterback, was the best defensive man in the game yesterday. Instead of playing in the back field for punts he backed up the line and made a large percentage of the tackles and broke up many plays. Lieutenant Dickinson at end was also a stumbling block, and Cereghino, the left half, was an especially aggressive man

Convill Not in Game.

The U team was handicapped by the absence of Captain Convill, the big full-back, who has not been out lately because of trouble with his stomach. His strong right leg and his throwing were missed, although the two Richardsons did exceptionally good kicking. H. Richardson's throwing on forward passes was erratic He made a number of beautiful throws which resulted in large gains, but other times the ball fell short and penalties resulted. His work at carrying the ball was phenomenal, he alone making the majority of the yards made by carrying the ball for the U.

The change in the U line worked well,

The change in the U line worked well, and Snow, who has been shifted from right end to guard, played one of the best games in this position seen here this season. Mills, the new end, played a hard defensive game, but he was not tried on offense, as he was not thoroughly acquainted with the signals. The ly acquainted with the signals. The change braced up the line noticeably and made gaining through it a hard process

Score in Twelve Minutes.

The U team made its touchdown twelve minutes after the kick-off. After losing the ball twice on punts and recovering it by the soldiers being unable to make their downs, after a series of bucks, a forward pass to Monohan and a long run by H. Richardson, the U got the ball to the 35-yard line, and D. Richardson tried a place kick, which he missed by a narrow margin. Soon after the U got the ball on its 15-yard line on a punt, and D. Richardson returned it ten yards, a forward pass, Monohan to Grant, made fifteen yards, which was lost on a penalty minutes after the kick-off. After losing ward pass, Monohan to Grant, made fif-teen yards, which was lost on a penalty for holding: then a series of bucks by Walker, and the two Richardsons took the ball down the field. Grant made fif-teen yards on a forward pass; D. Rich-ardson on a buck put the ball on the soldiers' 5-yard line, and H. Richardson took it over for a touchdown The play was in the center of the field, the rest of the half the ball changing sides a number of times, with the U having the number of times, with the U having the best of the gains.

Both Strong in Second Half.

Both teams came back strong in the second half. In the early part of the half the soldiers got the ball on the 30-yard line on a fair catch, but missed the kick. This was practically their only opportunity to score. On a forward pass that went out of bounds the Fort kicked out from the 25-yard line, and H. Richardson caught the ball, making the sensational run of the day. He through the Fort team, outstripping ev-ery one who gave chase, until he came to Mulchany, who was playing defensive quarter. Mulchany retarded him, but could not down him, and Richardson fought his way to the 5-yard line, where a number of soldiers silenced him. With the ball here, the Fort braced and the U could not make a touchdown. Utah's touchdown in this half was made on two plays-H. Richardson ran the ball back twenty yards on the punt, and then threw the ball to Monohan on a forward pass, but a soldier got it and fumbled, Monohan recovering it, and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown; D. Richardson kicked the goal. The U got the ball within striking distance of the goal again in this helf after a 40-yard gain on a forthis half after a 40-yard gain on a forward pass, in which H. Richardson took ward pass, in which H. Richardson took the ball fifteen yards and then threw it to Grant. Gardner broke through the line and spoiled two plays for the soldiers, and the whistle blew as they were punting on their third down.

The soldiers had a band in attendance, and their rooting was a feature of the day.

WE LEEC WALLY.	
The line-up:	
	Fort Douglas.
MonohanL. 1	EJohnson
HomeL. 7	
Snow	
Gardner	Lochart
S. OlesonR. 6	
V. Oleson R, 7	
Mills-Houston R. 1	EDickinson
GrantQ. E	Garey
D. RichardsonL. H	. BCereghino
H. Richardson-	
WalkerR. H	I. BKnolock
Walker-MillsF. I	
Referee, Elwood Bro	wn. Umpire, Free-
man Bassett. Head	
Time keeper, Hedges	

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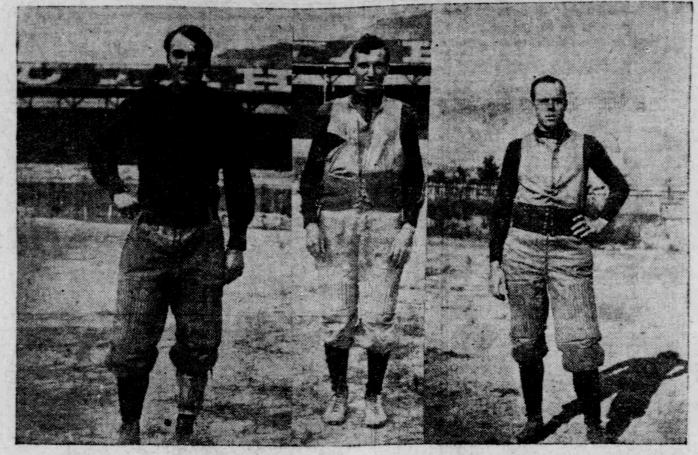
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U PLAYFRS WHO DID GOOD WORK YESTERDAY



1-V. Oleson, left guard. 2-Monah an, left end. 3-H. Richardson, right half back and acting captain.

HERALD'S FORM CHART

Salt Lake, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1908.—Eleventh day; weather clear; track good.).
Value to first, 100.	
Index. Horse. Wt. St. ½ str. F. Jockey. Op. Ci. 30 Mina Baker 104 3 2-1½ 2-2 1-1 M. Nelson 6-5 3- (52) Happy Chappy 39 4 1-2 1 ns 2-1½ Wilson 6-5 8- 31 Sam G. 104 5 4-1 4½ 3½ S. Smith 3 8 42 Gov. Orman 104 2 5 5 5 4½ Manders 4 8 (18) Sir Preston 104 1 3 h 3 nk 5 Johnson 4 6 At post, 3 minutes. Off at 2:43. Time, 1:01% 6	5
Baker, pl. 1-4, show out; Chappy, pl. 3-5, show out; Sam, sh. 3-2. Winner ch. m., Fatherless—Aurie. Scratched, Duke of Orleans. Start good; won easily; second same; third driving. Baker's race a startling improvement, took good going in stretch. Chappy tired. Sam improving.	g

54	-SECOND RACE:	Four a	nd o	ne-ha	lf furl	longs;	selling; three years old	and
	x. Horse.				Str.		ockey. Op.	CI
	Black Domino		5	3-2	• 1-1	1-5		5-
	J. W. Fuller		1	11/2	3-2	2-11/4	Powell2	2
3003	Platoon	109	6	2-1	21/2	3-5		1/2
13	Lady Adelaide	104	4	4-2	5-3	4-3	Wallace8	12
41	Katie Crews	104	3	5-2	41/2	5-1		4
39	Dr. Rowell	104	2	6	6	6	Wilson 10	15
	Kencheata			ft			Morse 8	12
	at post, 4 minutes. Off				-0114			

55 THIRD RACE: Five fu	rlong	s, selli	ng; t	three	years old	and up.	Value	e to
Index Horse Wt	St.	14	Str.	F.	Jockey.		Op.	CI.
18 Ralreed 99	3	2 11	116	1-9	Manders		2	2
47 Bill Bagwell 99	2	1-1	2	2-3	M. Nelso	n	4	5
(42) Wist 4	4	4	3-2	3-2	Llovd		3	5-2
16 Sainrida 104	1	3-11/6	4-5	4	McBeth		3-2	8-3
47 Berlin 104	Le	eft .			Brady		31/2	5
Balreed, pl. 7-10, show 1-3; I								
Winner, br. f., Balgowan-L					1000			
Start good for all but Berlin.	Bal	reed w	on e	asily.	Bagwell 1	ran impr	oved r	ace.
Wist an easy third. Sainrida n						p/ 1.1		

56-FOURTH RACE: first, \$100.	Six fu	rlon	gs, sel	ling, 1	three	years old	i and u	p. Value	
Index. Horse. (45) Western 44 Patriotic 44 Mrs. Neugent 32 Altair	Wt. 107 104 104 99	St. 4 2 1 3	1/2 1-4 2 ns 3-5 4	Str. 1-4 2 ns 3-10 4	F. 1-3 2-3	Morse Mander M. Nels	s	Op2	C 6 27
At post, ½ minute. Of Western, pl. 1-3; show Winner, ch. h., Handso Scratched, Sightly, Lau Start good. Won easil	out; Pa me-Indura F. 1	triot depe	ic, pl. ndence Nancy	1-2, s Day. W.					71

57-FIFTH RACE first, \$100.	: Seven fu	rlon	gs, sel	ling,	three	years old	and u	p. Valu	e t
Index. Horse.	Wt.	St.	1/2	Str.	F.	Jockey.		Op.	C
33 Knowledge		1	3 ns	2-2	1-1	Aguayo		6	8
46 Reene W	102	2	7-2	1-2	2-4	Manders		6-5	1
45 Manila S		4	6	5-7		Lloyd			
51 Hand Me Down.		3	5-11/2	6-1	4-1	Brady		4	4
45 Yada									4
34 Salpearl	107	5	4-2	41/2	6	M. Nelse	on	3 .	3
At post, ½ minute. Knowledge, pl. 2, s					1-4;	Manila, sh.	3-5.		

Winner, bg., Filigrane-Minerya. Scratched, Hand Me Down, Black Dress. Start good. Knowledge liked the track and won going away. Reene set the pace, but tired badly. Manila hard ridden all the way; ran a nice race. Yada

58-SIXTH RACE: 0	ne mile,	sel	ling,	three	years	old and	up.	Value	to	first
Index. Horse.	Wt.	St.	1/2	Str.	F.	Jockey.			Op.	Cl
(51) Jack Paine	105	4	1 n	2-2	1 h	M. Ne	lson		2	5-
38 Miss May Bowdish	108	3	3-1	1 h	2-3	McBet	h		2	5-
(46) Belden						Aguay				
(44) Maxetta	110	2	5	4-8		S. Sm				
45 Ed Sheridan	102	1	4-1	5	- 5					- 8
At post, 4 minutes. (Paine, pl. 4-5, sh. 2-5;									18	

Winner, ch. g., Cromwell-Sallie Mac.
Start good. Won driving hard. Third same. Palne by superior jockeyship in a hard drive just lasted. Bowdish ran a winning race, with a half decent ride. Belden ran to form. Maxetta no speed.

Copp Covers First Round Under Bogie, but Handicap Beats Him on the Second.

In the finals for the Directors' golf cup at the Country club, yesterday, Hale sprung a surprise on the wise ones and beat Copp one up in the eighteen holes of handicap play. Hale had four strokes handicap, but at that Copp has been playing such a strong game that most of the guessers figured it an easy win for him. As it turned out, however, Hale had on his fighting clothes, the handicap strokes came in at about the right place, and one little touch of pure luck in a stymie at the sixteenth gave him a chance to win the game and cup at the last hole played. As the card shows, Copp put up a beau-tiful game in his first round, going two under bogey for the nine holes. In spite of his 38, Hale with a 46 was only one down at the ninth. On the second round it was nip and tuck, but Copp's chance was lost at the long sixteenth hole. Hale was lost at the long sixteenth hole. Hale had taken six strokes to get within sinking distance of the hole, and the ball lay on the edge of the cup with as pretty a stymie as ever sickened an opponent. Until then it looked as though Copp had the hole and the game in his pocket, but the stymie put him out for that hole, and as the event proved settled the match. Hale lost the eighth because Copp sunk a long, mean putt for a three, which evened the match again, but at the last hole both played fives and Hale's handican stroke gave him the hole, the match cap stroke gave him the hole, the match and the beautiful cup which is the trophy for the year in handicap play. While Hale's medal play was not up to his usual standard, he played a vicious match game

and, as the card shows, had his nerve in trim for business all the time. The card: Hale—Out: 6 6 3 5 6 5 6 4 5 Total, 46 In: 7 7 4 5 5 4 7 3 5 Total, 47-93 Copp—Out: 4 5 3 3 5 3 6 4 5 Total, 38 In: 5 7 4 4 5 5 6 3 5 Total, 44-82 Handicap holes were 2, 5, 7 and 9.

KERR OFFERS CUP.

Salt Lakers Interested in Golf Links at Riverside. The Victoria club at Riverside is one of

the prettiest golf havens in all California, as a number of Salt Lakers discovered last winter. The clubhouse is a gem, the members are about as delightful a set of men and women as could be found anywhere, and the links furnish fine sport, though the course seems rather easy to those here who have been accustomed to ugly hazards and heavy grass off the course. So many Salt Lakers were guests of the club last winter that Kenneth Kerr has given a cup called the Salt Lake cup, to be played for by the ladies, either members or visitors. The conditions pro-vide for three tournaments, handicap play, qualifying rounds in medal play, tournaments ir match play. The three tournaments are to be played between Nov 1 and April 1, the winner of two tournaments to take the cup. In case the cup is not won during this season, it will remain as a trouby to be played for mail. remain as a troophy to be played for until won. U. S. G. A. rules govern. The Victoria course is set picturesquely in the bed of a great arroyo with mountain views in almost every direction and orange groves on the hills immediately surrounding the links. The ground is practically bare until the early spring months, beginning in February, when a fine, springy turf gives a splendid fair green. While there are no great difficulties in the course and the long player does not get much advantage of his weaker brother, there are difficulties enough, particularly in putting and approaching, to make it a very interesting round. As for pleasure and social diversions, very few towns anywhere afford better entertainment than Riverside, as remain as a trophy to be played for until better entertainment than Riverside. the numerous Salt Lake people who were there last year will attest.

MEETING MAY BE EXTENDED

Horsemen Want Manager Murray to Give Them More Racing.

At the close of the races at the Fair grounds yesterday. Manager Murray stated that the meeting might be extended another week. With the advent of fair weather the crowds are daily getting larger, and, seeing this, a number of the horse owners came to Murray yesterday and asked him to extend the meeting. Murray said that if the weather continued pleasant he would do so. There are several other horse owners who are desirous to ship to Salt Lake, and if the meeting is extended Murray says he will wire these horsemen to come on.

The races were well attended again yesterday and with the track nearly dry faster time was made. Knowledge in the fifth race was the one good thing of the day. An outsider in the betting, he took the lead at the start and was never headed, although Reene W. and Manila S. were coming strong at the wire.

As a rule, the ponies ran to form yesterday, and the favorites pulled down the the big end of the money. Place win-See form chart for summaries

At Empire City.

Empire City, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Results: First race, six furlongs—Spellbound won, Erbet second, Jeanette M., third. Time, Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Gol-conda won, Imitator second, Dolly Spank-er third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Third race—Did not fill.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Spooner won, Besom second, The Squire third. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards-Question Mark won, Tieling second, Greta Green third. Time, 1:46 3-5.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Biskra won, Saracinesca second, Esoteric third. Time,

At Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—Latonia results:
First race, five and a half furlongs—All
Red won, Dispute second, Roseburg II
third. Time, 1:10.
Second race, seven furlongs—Dr. Holzberg won, Alice Bard second, Buffs third. Third race, six furlongs-Marbles won, Gambrinus second, Honest third, Time Fourth race, mile and a furlong-Ban-bridge won, Old Honesty second, Colonel

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Es-Lady third. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Carew won. Red Gauntlet second, Besterling third. Time, 2:05 1-5.

OGDEN MAY PLAY BUTTE. (Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, Oct. 24.—Will Layton, manager of the Butte High school football team, has wired to the management of the local High school asking if Ogden would can High school asking if Ogden would come to that city for a game on Thanksgiving day, expenses of fifteen men guaranteed, the game to be played under the usual interscholastic rules. The proposition has been accepted conditionally, but it is highly probable that the conditions will be acceptable to Butte and that the team will go.

WEST POINT, 6; COLGATE, 0.

West Point, Oct. 24.—The West Point cadets defaated Colgate university here today, 5 to 0. In the first half Caulderwood received a punt on Colgate's thirty-five-yard line. Greble and Brown went through the opposing line to the ten-yard line and Brown on the next play got around right end for a touchdown and Philoon kicked goal. Early in the haif Colgate failed at a goal from placement and the cadets failed three times during the game at drop kicks. STANFORD, 11, NEVADA, 0.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 24.—Score: Stanford, 11; Nevada, © Team work and a superior knowledge of the game gave the big end of the score to the visitors. Drew played a good game for the Cardinals. Holman made a spectacular run in the second half, scoring a try. Norwood was out of form. The game was the greatest and

cleanest Rugby match seen here.

MISS HARLEY IS CHAMPION. Washington, Oct. 24.—Miss Katherine C. Harley of the Fall River, Mass., Golf club, today won the national golf championship at the Chevy Chase tournament, by defeating Mrs. Polhemeus of the Richmond Country club of Brooklyn, N. Y., by a score of 6 up, 5 to play.

GAME CALLED OFF.

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 24.—After playing in slush and mud, the game here today between Kansas university eleven and Washington eleven of St. Louis was called off, with the score standing: Kansas, 16;

Ogden and Return, \$1.00. Via D. & R. G., Sunday, Oct. 25. First train leaves 10:25 a. m. Tickets good on all trains.

HARVARD TIED BY ANNAPOLIS

Middies Outplay Opponents in Golden Miners Make Beb Good Football--Score Is 6 to 6.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.-The Navy and Harvard football teams played each other to a standstill at the naval academy this afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6. From the standpoint of good football of a variegated sort the midshipmen outplayed their opponents. When the first half ended there had been a battle royal, resulting in the blue and gold crossing the crimson line within seven minutes after play commenced. Harvard had not scored, nor had she been dangerous to the hithernor had she been dangerous to the hitherto uncrossed naval goal line. The crimson's score was made about the middle of
the second half, and was on a fluke.
J. T. Doughty-Nourse, from his place in
the center of the Harvard line, got out
and dashed away with a recovered ball on
a 60-yard run to the goal.

There was a drizzling rain which fell
at intervals during the contest. It was
2:44 p. m. when Captain Burr kicked off
to Lange, almost under the navy goal
posts. The navy punted almost at once,
and the midshipmen had the pigskin in
mid field.

Surprise for Harvard.

Surprise for Harvard.

Almost before the Harvard men knew what was happening, the midshipmen had worked a forward pass from Lange to Reiffsnyder. Before the blue and gold end was dowced, he had landed the leather deep in Harvard territory. Immediately the same signal was given and the same play repeated. This time Reiffsnyder caught the pigskin just as he was crossing the Harvard goal line. He was not touched until he had trotted squarely behind the goal posts. Captain Northcroft kicked a clean goal. Only seven minutes had elapsed since the ball was put into play. The remainder of the half was largely a punting duel in which Dalton, the navy halfback, who is considered the find of the season, held his own with Burr. Harvard came back for the second half dogged and determined, and began to try to bore holes in the navy line, and for the first time the crimson backs were able to make something like consistent gains. Finally Nourse bounded out from among the pile of players with the pigskin. No one seemed to know what had happened except Lange, but before he could get out of the tangle, Nourse was on his run to the goal, sixty yards away and never was headed. Burr kicked the goal and tied the score. Navy went back with renewed determination and three times forced her way almost within reaching distance of the Harvard goal, but that was all.

Neither Team Pays Much Attention to New Football-Score 6 to 6.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-The University of Pennsylvania and Carlisle Indian football teams played each other to a standstill this afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6. The biggest crowd that ever saw the annual game between these teams was present. 26,000 in all. Pennsylvania scored the first touchdown before the game was ten minutes' old. The Indians reversed this in the second, when they scored. Pennsylvania had the better of the argument in the first half, while the Indians had things much their own way in the second half. The much-dreaded Thorpe tried three goals from the placement, but all failed. Pennsylvania likewise tried for one field goal, but Marks missed it by only a few feet. The wet ball, due to the rain which fell all morning and dur-ing most of the second half, had much to do with the poor kicking and fum-

New football was conspicuous by its abwith most of the contests between Pennsylvania and the Indians. The forward pass was called into use several times, but did not work well for either team.

YALE. 38: W. & J., 0.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—Yale easily disposed of Washington and Jefferson in their football game on Yale field today, 38 to 0. The noticeable feature of the game was the use of the forward pass by Yale and a field goal by Wheaton, Yale's halfback, from the thirty-yard line.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At West Point-West Point, 6: Col- + At Ithaca-Cornell, 9; University of At Providence, R. I.-Lafayette, 8; At Omaha-Creighton university,

16; Ottawa, 0.
At Monmoth, Ill.—Monmouth, 11; Illinois Normal, 6.
At New Haven—Yale, 38; Washington and Jefferson, 6. At Columbus, O.—Michigan, 10;

At Evanston, Ill.-Northwestern, 44; At Sloux City-lowa, 16; Morning-At Pittsburg-University of Pitts-burg, 2; Bucknell, 0. At Reno-Goldfield High school, 6; Reno High school, 0. At Worcester-Dartmouth, 18; Holy

At Chicago-Depaw, 10; Michigan + Agricultural, 6. At Cleveland-Kenyon, 4; Western At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin, 12; Case,

At Benton Harbor-Benton Harbor. 42: Muskegon, 4.

At Terre Haute-Rose Polytechnic
Institute, 24; James Milliken university of Decatur, Ill., 0.

At Des Moines-Drake, 9; Grinnell,

At Ames, Ia.-Ames, 26; University of South Dakota, 6.

At Bloomington. Ill.—Bradley of Peorla, 16: Wesleyan of Blooming-

Atlanta-Georgia School of + Technology, 11; Alabama, 6. At Marietta, O.-Marietta, 49; West At Marietta, O.—Marietta, 49; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
At Knoxville—University of Tennessee, 10; University of Georgia, 0.
At Birmingham—Auburn, 6; Swa-

At Austin. Tex.—Colorado, 16; University of Texas, 6.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—University of Arkansas, 51; Henderson college, 6.
At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee, 49; Eastoon college, 6.
At Bristol. Tenn.—King college, 6; Greenville, Tenn., 6.
At Chattanooga — University of Chattanooga, 21; Marysville, 6.
At Berea, Ky.—Transvalia university, 6; Berea college, 5.
At Mobile—South Mississippi college of Hattiesburg, 6; Medical department University of Alabama, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 6; Syracus, 6. At Austin. Tex.-Colorado, 16: Uni-

zAt Nashvilie-Vanderbilt, 29; University of Mississippi, 0.

At Greencastle — DePauw. 44;
Georgetown college, 6.

At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 88;
Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago,

FORWARD PASS BEATS AGGIE

Use of New Style of Play -Score 22 to 4.

Logan, Oci. 24.-Twenty-two to four,

the score the Golden Miners rolled

against the Aggies this afternoon score does not indicate the strength of the teams, as Gold touchdowns made in the first both flukes. The first came ward pass to Little, who touch as it bounded into Kirschman who got away with a clear field pulled down from behind by Fr two-yard line, but the Aggies hold Golden from scoring. A a bad pass for a kick was made to sard. He fumbled it and Brooks sec it in a clear field, ran fifty-five for a touchdown. Frew nabbed his he went over the line.

That ended the scoring for the first Colorado's other touchdown assume that the first colorado's other touchdown. Colorado's other touchdo result of well-executed and penalties inflicted for illegal forward pass f the Aggies would not the end of the last half, the end of the last half, Qua-bert made a fair catch of a forty-two yard line and from sard kicked a goal from Weakness in the Aggie line w cause of their defeat. Colors, weighed Logan considerably knew more of the game.

Break Through Aggies' Line, They broke through the fine time, getting the Aggie bac line. They balled up near ward pass attempted by their work on defense bein than when they had the b of the forward pass, the more verds than Colorado.

of the forward pass, the Aggies more yards than Colorado. In thaif the play was almost entirely den territory. The records show is gained by Colorado and 167 for igies, straight football exclusive forward pass. With the forward however, Colorado gained four with Aggies' one. In kicking the were about even, but Golden excurning the ball back on kicks. running the ball back on kicks.

The two captains were the stars of The two captains were the stars of game, Brossard's long runs on fake it being the feature. Golden was penal four times for holding and seven in for off-side playing. The Aggles we penalized once for off-side playing big crowd, among which Captain con of the U and Coach Maddock, saw

noch; umpire, Hoffer. Heid line Santschi. Timekeeper, Harry Ston

PARK CITY HIGH WINS.

(Special to The Herald.) Park City, Oct. 24.—The Park City! school defeated the second All Hall team here today by a score of N: The feature of the game was the work of both back fields. The gis was muddy and both teams made to best gains through old style football attacking the line. In the first half if well of the Park City High got a for a sixty-five-yard run and a widown but was called back in the down, but was called back eree on account of an offsi decision was not well re football fans in attendance

VANDERBILT CU

George Robertson Defeats It ian Rival in Blue Ribbon Auto Race.

New York, Oct. 24.-Before a crown 20,000 speed-mad motor enthusiasts, a of whom had sat up the entire night intermittent showers, to be early on hi George R. Robertson, guiding a 120-b power locomobile of American make, the fourth Vanderbilt race today, ing a new American speed record road racing and for the first time h history of the race, gaining a victor America. Herbert Lytle at the whe a 50-horse-power Italian Isotta ished second, one minute 481-behind the winner. Owing to flowing of the crowd upon the

liowing of the crowd upon the race was called off without ar others being permitted officially plete the contest.

The race, which was the m contested in the annals of the this country, brought together break seventeen cars, of which were American, three Germ French and one Italian French and one Italian. A time of the winner, 4 hour, onds, establishes a new reco age speed being at the rate of 6 an hour, the figures give but a of the magnificence of the per Not only was the course wet pery, but another and greater danger was the obstructions by which early became unmanage racers had to open up a lane selves by running full tilt into which parted just enough to through age speed being at the rate

And No One Is Killed. After just two cars had sho

After just two cars had sishing line, the throng broad swamped the roadway grandstand, formed an impof humanity. Into this because James Florida, driving the mobile, but almost miracule no one. When the crowd fever, the officials, using a disperse it, a youth of 18 laway, his leg crushed. Wild ception the race came off serious accident. Mishaps to contestants ever, were plentiful. Of cars which started, eight cars which started, eight of the running by varie Strang, with the Renaul motor at the starting line at to abandon the effort aft Foxhall Keene, driving his was also retired early. Fup owing to a leak in the The No. 7 Matheson, dri also blazed up. The others wayside were the Chadwi Haupt, the Hotchkiss, b Patschkes Acme, the Mattrolet and the Thomas of The cars still running was called off were W. F. Mercedes, driven by Luttse Mercedes, driven by Luttgen; of Salzman; Florida's Locomers' Mercedes; Dennison's que's Knox, and Seymour's the order named.

Attell and Wolgast Matched. San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Abe Ad Welgast have been match twenty rounds for the championship of the work Jeffries club of Los Angeles of Nov. 10. Attell, it is said, guarantee of \$2,000, win, lose of